

'Element of trust'

# Center offers help

by Beth Waldrop  
ECHO feature writer

Located near the Administration building and the Music annexes, is the Student Ministries building. One of the offices in this building is the office of Ernie Valutis, director of the Counseling Center.

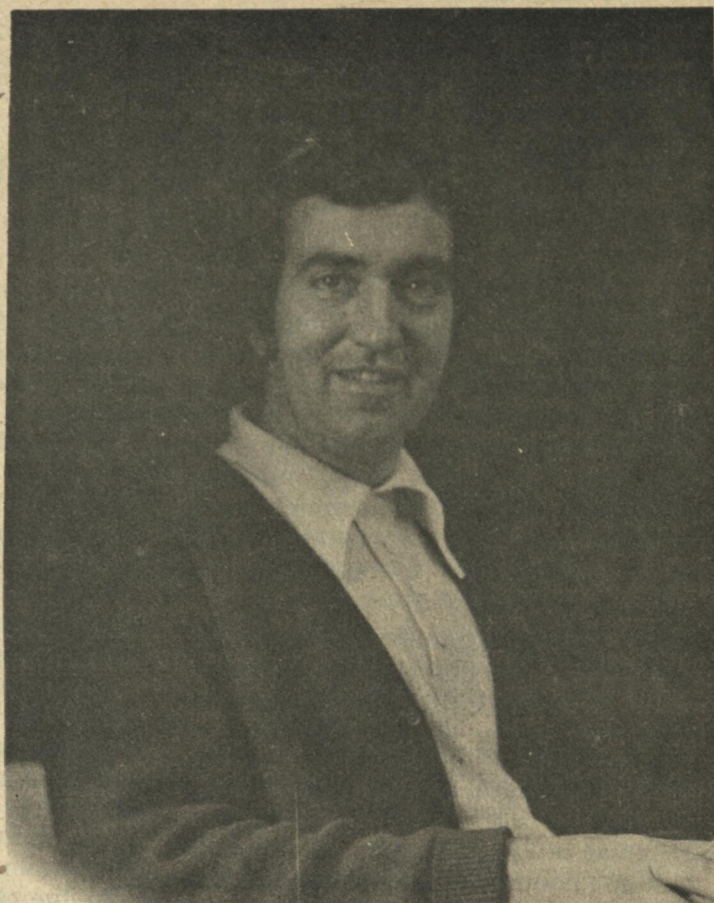
Valutis is not new to Taylor. He served here for nine years in the admissions office, in public relations, and as professor of psychology. After leaving Taylor, he went to Bowling Green University to work on his doctorate in counseling psychology. After he obtained his doctorate,

Valutis and his family lived in Europe for a year while he worked on his doctoral residency.

The center itself is new this year, but the idea of having counseling services on campus is not. The center is an addition to the services which are already available through William Hill, minister to students, Dr. Micky Nies, assistant professor of psychology, faculty, and head residents. This new branch of counseling is separate from any others. This means that all people who come to the center can be sure that they will be dealt with in the strictest confidence.

No action or punishment will come up against anyone who has a problem. Valutis says that the center will be run on "the element of trust." This new branch of student ministries is simply a place where Taylor students can come to talk about anything as often as they want.

To make an appointment, call extension 222 or ask a head resident or professor.



Dr. Ernie Valutis, former admissions counselor and psychology professor, returned to Taylor to assume his responsibility as director of the newly established counseling center. ECHO photo by Tim Bertsche.

## SUB plans varied weekend activities

by Linda Lott  
ECHO feature editor

Without weekend activities, Taylor would not be the same. The Student Union Board (SUB) is responsible for nearly all the scheduled weekend activities on campus.

The SUB board is made up of Taylor students, each with a certain area of interest and a committee to help the chairman plan in that area. The board has been working diligently to bring to campus a variety of events this year.

In addition to the big feature movies, a number of mini movies and cartoons are scheduled. The Lone Ranger and the Marx brothers will be among the old favorites. SUB will bring "culture" to Taylor on September 24 with the movie Citizen Kane by Orson Welles. Admission will be free for this special event.

In the last weekend in September, parents will come from all directions for the annual Parents' Weekend. SUB will present the drama Executive Action at that time.

The bats in Maytag will all be out on the night of October 31. SUB guarantees chills and thrills with Halloween Horror Flicks.

A big name musical group will resurrect some old tunes on

November 1. "The Association" will be live and in concert in Maytag. In an attempt to provide a varied program of events, SUB has invited "Cry 3" to campus in mid-November. "Cry 3" boasts a unique multi-media presentation.

New York City is just a bus ride away on the weekend of December 12-14. The Possom, a Wandering Wheels bus, is equipped with bunks for overnight excursions. Sight seeing, shopping, and a church service at Saint Patrick's Cathedral will highlight the trip.

On the World Record Weekend, anyone will have the opportunity to set a new world's record.

The Dome, the white spider in the middle of campus, is also a part of SUB's responsibilities. Ping pong, pool, bumper pool, and air hockey are available as leisure time activities. An electronic ping pong machine will be coming to the Student Union soon.

Does anyone need a ride to Dallas or a rider to Gas City? For students' convenience, the SUB Travel Board will help solve transportation problems. The board is located in the game room of the Dome.

The SUB office is on the second floor of the Student Union, and the board encourages students to offer their own suggestions.

Anyone who wants information about, and an application form for, the Law School Admissions Test please see Philip Loy, associate professor of political science, in LA-232.

## Law School

### Forms

### Records Office press release

John Manion and Dave Kitterman have recently been assigned as the "Vetreps" for area four of eastern Indiana, which includes Taylor. Serving as the local representatives of the Veterans Administration on college campuses, the Vetreps will be available on a regular basis to assist veterans attending school under the GI Bill.

In addition to answering any questions about educational assistance, the Vetreps will also follow up inquiries on delayed checks or questioned amounts of payments. They will handle changes of address or dependency and other administrative

matters, which will eliminate many problems which veterans may have experienced with GI Bill assistance. Serving as liaison between the veterans, the schools, and the VA Regional Office, the Vetreps hope to improve communications throughout the educational assistance program.

Both Manion and Kitterman are Army veterans of the Vietnam era and have themselves attended college on the GI Bill in addition to doing extensive training on veterans benefits. Manion graduated from Colorado State University, and Kitterman received his undergraduate degree from Earlham College in Richmond and now is pursuing a masters degree at Ball State.

Muncie serves as the "home base" for the two Vetreps. In addition to Taylor, the Vetreps also serve Ball State, Marion College, Anderson College, Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana University extensions in Kokomo and Richmond, and branches of the Indiana Vocational Technical College (Ivy Tech) in Kokomo, Muncie, and Richmond. Through the Vetrep program, the VA will now be providing personalized service to veterans on the college campus.

One of the representatives will be available at Taylor every Wednesday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Contact the records office for details and location.

# echo

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

VOL. LVI—No. 3

SEPTEMBER 20, 1974

## Representatives assist veterans

## Banners to bring cash

by Jerry Garrett  
ECHO news writer

A cool northwest breeze and a 10-10 tie are signs that autumn has come once again. One of the high-points of the season on a college campus is homecoming.

Homecoming 1974 will contain a new wrinkle in the old tradition. Instead of the float competition, different organizations such as dorm wings, classes, and clubs will be designing banners, not unlike those seen at Cub's games in Chicago.

Cash will be offered as an incentive to capture first place. Imagine the party a dorm wing could have with one of the \$50 first prizes. But dollars do not come easily. Here are the ground rules.

Banner sizes must be within 4'x4' to 4'x10', and made of some type of cloth material. They must be designed to be carried by two people, although more may help. Vertical support poles are not to extend more than 8' in length, but support poles are not mandatory. All banners must be distinguishable from a 50' distance.

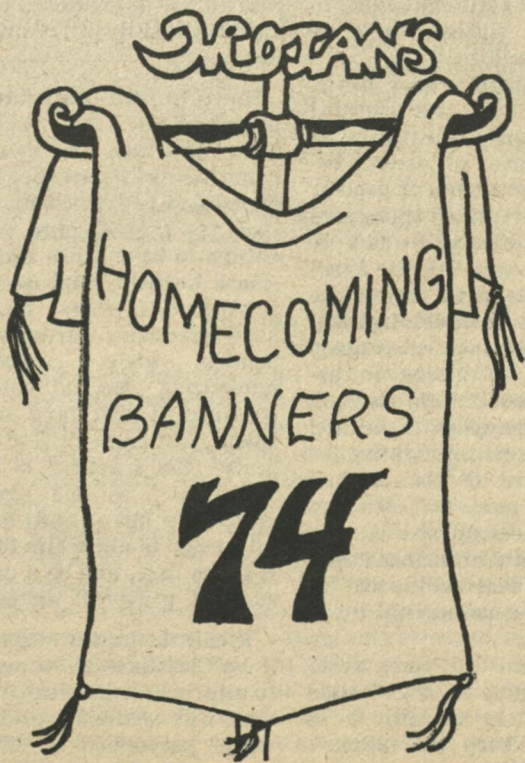
Ideas for banners must be submitted for approval by October 4 to the alumni affairs office in care of the Homecoming Committee. Banners must be completed and displayed at the pep rally Thursday evening, October 10, where judging will take place.

Criteria for the judging will be centered around eye appeal,

uniqueness and creativity, homecoming theme and game relatedness. The banners will be displayed at the football game on Saturday. At halftime, the winning banners will be announced and prizes will be awarded. Banners must be displayed at the game in order to receive a prize.

First and second prizes will be given in the following categories: (1) most creative and unique, (2) best homecoming related theme and (3) best game related.

First place winners will be awarded \$50, and second place winners will receive \$20. All questions concerning banner competition should be directed to Paul Eakley at 998-7332.





# Chilean rule discredited

Nearly one year ago the dictatorial government of Salvador Allende was overthrown in Chile. Since that time, the country has been ruled by a general, President Augusto Pinochet Ugarte with the assistance of two other generals. Torture is being used to encourage the Chilean people to cooperate with the new regime. Many people are simply disappearing, for days or weeks at a time.

The new government claims that it has brought law and order to a country that suffered from strikes, demonstrations and illegal seizures of property during the previous regime. They contend that they have rid the country of all remains of Allende's Marxist politics. Finally, they claim that the country is stabilizing and that the economy is evening out.

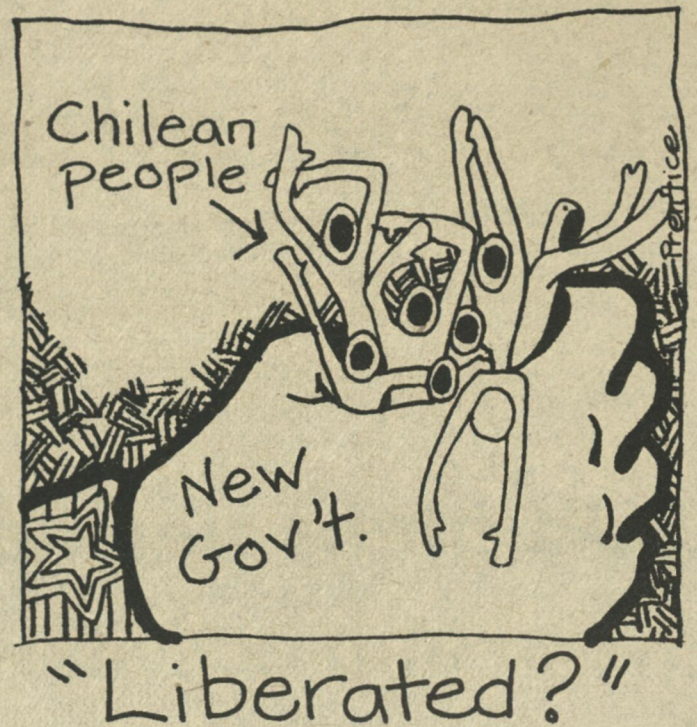
But, according to the September 16 issue of Newsweek, what the Pinochet administration has done is institute a terror state. In bringing law and order and in controlling strikes and demonstrations, the government

simply expelled all pro-Allende students and professors from the universities. In one university alone, 3,000 students were permanently expelled.

To control and eradicate illegal seizure of property, the new government overtook all property itself so that no other party could claim it. In ridding the country of all Marxist politics, they have imprisoned politicians, disbanded Congress, and forbidden political parties.

Their final claim, that the economy has stabilized and is beginning to rise, is belittled by the 203.7 percent increase in inflation this year alone and the hundreds of poverty stricken peasants that are dying of starvation in some areas of the country.

As the rest of the world looks on in pity, the Chilean people are being subjected to sub-human conditions in the name of freedom and democracy. One cannot help but question the meaning of freedom and wonder if the Chileans were not better off before the military "liberated" them.



The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board, and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editors, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

opinion page...

letter to the editor

# Ford sacrifices privacy

The nation has a new president now and he has a family who is entitled to a private life. However, President Ford can expect most Americans to be interested in his family life, but why must he? Does he not have the same right to privacy that the Constitution guarantees all other Americans?

Americans have succeeded in peering into the personal lives — the courtships, the children, the grandchildren, even the breakfasts — of the last five or six presidents. Their prying eyes have denied the Kennedys' children normal playful lives living in the White House. The "prying eyes" have smiled knowingly when the Johnson and Nixon daughters dated

and have been glued to the television screens for glimpses of the weddings and wedding parties.

And now, once again, Americans have a chance to stare at children and teenagers as they grow up — but Americans would be angry and resent the interference if other people stared at and criticized their children.

With the new administration, Americans have another chance to change their compulsive eavesdropping. They also have the memories of Watergate to show how personally devastating, even to the private family level, always being in the public view can be.

Dear Editor,

I was not at all pleased as I read through the editorial comment concerning the policy of amnesty for our exiled war resisters. The editorial has told me that the only Christian view is that of welcoming them back in complete love and forgiveness. "This is the entire stance. No argument is permissible."

I have news for this fellow student. The question is not all that simple for some of us. Some of us fought in that war. Some of us watched friends die in that war. Yes, some of us even killed other human beings over there, and will never fully recover from those kinds of scars. Some of us on Taylor's campus faced the

same decision that each draft resister faced, but made a different decision than they did. Were we wrong? Were they wrong? Only God knows.

So your "total Christian view" is good and I can appreciate where you are coming from. But, if "no argument is permissible, then is my view, whatever it may be, un-Christian? You seem to say that it is.

If the editorial board of this paper is going to dictate opinions and convictions as Christian absolutes for the rest of this year, you will be getting a "Letter to the Editor" from me weekly. Please reconsider your editorial policy. In all sincerity, William R. Rosser (Sr.)

## echo

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## Column

# Ideals not enough

by Kirk Parr  
ECHO columnist

Last week's overthrow of Ethiopian King Haile Selassie is a poignant lesson for we Christians who like to play at politics.

Politics always involves humanistic ideals as well as a desire for power. Sadly, the acquisition of power invariably overshadows the purer motives and ultimately reveals the shallowness and futility of humanism all together.

Haile Selassie stung the conscience of the West in 1936 when he defied Fascist Italy and denounced the impotent League of Nations for inaction with the words "God and history will remember your judgment." In the 1960's, Selassie became the spokesman for the Pan-Africanism movement, the purpose of which was to free all of Africa from the oppressive rule of the white minorities. Selassie was viewed by many as a visionary and prophet, and

these stands certainly seem to express the highest ideals of humanistic politics.

Selassie clung to these ideals. However, in the past several years, he found it necessary to restrict freedom of speech, deprive his countrymen of popular elections, and impose oppressive taxes if he wanted to stay in power. In the end, Selassie found himself in the same position he had spent his whole life fighting.

Here lies the inherent tragedy of politics — wanting to accomplish great things, needing power to accomplish them, and ending up viciously fighting for power instead of the original ideals. The most that one can hope to accomplish is the maintenance of a tenuous social order, one that will soon be replaced if we can use history as an indicator.

So, how can Christians avoid getting caught in this tragic position? First of all, it is essential to keep the ultimate value of politics in perspective. The Christian who lets his

passion for humanistic politics mold his identity is nothing but a fool.

However, the Christian who demonstrates a specifically Christian witness in the politics game leaves the door open for the divine and revolutionary will of God. The United States is lucky enough to have a few such men (Mark Hatfield, Hugh Scott, and a handful of others) men who have effectively participated in politics while concurrently minimizing the ultimate importance of that, and instead, holding the name of God up for praise. God's actions in history will not become counter-productive, but we must be faithful enough to allow him to act in His own time, and be a constant state of prayerful anticipation.

This is the proper attitude, but if we Christians allow ourselves to slip into humanism, our actions will eventually lead to the tragic perversion of ideals as characterized by the fall of Haile Selassie.



# Detante does not bring liberalization to Russia

by Judy Oyer

ECHO perspective editor

Americans view detante with the Soviet Union as a thawing out of a long cold relationship, but can point to few manifestations of it in social and cultural life. Most no longer view the USSR as a threat to democracy and few cries are heard that moral deterioration in the United States is a communist plot.

Detante has had a much different effect on life in the Soviet Union. The Kremlin, in an attempt to keep relations warm, had branched out on its love affair with former president Nixon, long before he left his office in Washington. With the passing of the President of France, George Pompidou, and the resignation of the German Chancellor Brandt, Brezhnev learned that he should not put "all of his eggs in one basket."

Senator Edward Kennedy visited Moscow last spring and was given the treatment of a potential president. Relations with Congress have also been relaxed and a delegation from the Supreme Soviet, the powerless but prominent Soviet parliament, was sent to Capitol Hill. Prior to that time, the Soviet press had been accusing the United States Congress of being anti-Nixon and even claimed that several liberal democrats were anti-detante. Now all of this has died down.

The September issue of the Atlantic Monthly contains an article describing the schizophrenic policies of the

Kremlin and attributes much of it to detante. A disturbing example is the Soviet media's continual attacks on the influence of the American military industrial complex on the policies of Washington. At the same time, however, the eight biggest military suppliers in the United States, including Lockheed, General Electric, Boeing, and others, are doing business in Moscow.

The treatment of dissidents has also been laden with ambivalence. Solzhenitsyn was exiled, a light sentence compared to that of his friend, Yefim Etkind, an intellectual who was stripped of his degrees and exiled because the KGB (secret police) claimed that the transcripts of Gulag Archipelago were typed on his typewriter. Another lesser known figure, Gabriel Superfin, was tried after being imprisoned for 10 months. The charge against him was the circulation of anti-Soviet slander within the USSR and to foreign countries. It appears that the less prominent and well known a figure is, the much more severe the punishment will be.

The Western rock culture has been allowed to slip into the hands of the Soviet youth, although only through the black market. The album Jesus Christ Superstar is in the highest demand and can be purchased illegally for the equivalent of \$110. It is known that secretly the Soviet foreign trade ministers and executives accept them from foreign businessmen. All the

while those in high positions condemn such expressions of Western culture as the epitome of the bourgeois cultural infiltration that they feel must be stopped.

A Soviet intellectual sums up the feelings about detante by saying, "We had expected detante to make our life easier. But we find your government, your Nixon, just like ours. All this talk about preventing war is for newspaper headlines. We all know that war was unthinkable during the Cold War just as during detante. We wanted a more reasonable life, where our work made more sense and did not meet constant political interference, where we could enjoy some of what you take for granted and then reject it as you are doing. We wanted liberalization. So what has detante brought us?"



## Vats overflow Wine prices soar

by Don Hoagland

ECHO perspective writer

In these days of critical shortages, surpluses would seem to be a rare blessing. The wine industry, however, is experiencing a serious depression because of vast surpluses.

Bumper grape crops were harvested last year in both Europe and the United States, and this year's crop seems to be equally bountiful. Furthermore, spiraling wine prices have directly discouraged the average buyer, and at the same time, inflation has greatly reduced the amount of income he might spend on such luxuries.

As recently as 1972, the situation was quite the opposite. Adverse weather conditions in 1971 and 1972 caused small harvests. Wine drinking was then a part of the new affluent life style of Americans and the United States was well on the way to becoming a major wine drinking nation. Prior to 1967,

wine consumption in the United States increased at the rate of only two percent annually, but after that year, the annual increase surged to 11 percent. Since the mid-1960's, per capita consumption increased by more than a gallon.

To meet the greater demand, producers in California expanded the size of their vineyards from 105,000 to 289,000 acres. Similar increases occurred in Europe where demands for higher quality wines accompanied increased consumption.

Because of the recent sudden drop in buying, wine warehouses are still filled with the 1973 crop. Only one-fourth of the 800 million liters have been sold, and the 1974 crop is ready to be pressed.

As a result, wholesale wine prices have plummeted. A 900 liter cask of Bordeaux that sold for \$1000 a year ago is now wholesaling for \$200. Consumers unfortunately cannot expect similar decreases in retail prices.

Producers claim that spiraling production, glassware, corkage, and transportation costs absorb the lower wine costs. Buyers, however, can expect their favorite labels to be of a higher quality than previously, since choice grapes are available at lower prices to vintners.

Agricultural economists predict that the supply of grapes and wine will outstrip demand until 1977. After that, a long, slow, steady growth is expected, but the boom is definitely over.

## Ringenberg announces scholarship

Students interested in applying for either Fulbright or Marshall Scholarships should see Dr. Bill Ringenberg, assistant dean, today or Monday. A 3.5 or above GPA is required to apply.

The Marshall Scholarship program was established in 1953 by the United Kingdom government. It was an expression of British gratitude for the European Recovery Program, instituted by General Marshall in 1947, under which generous economic assistance was provided by the United States to help Britain and other European countries recover after World War II.

The purpose of the program is to enable citizens of the United States who are graduates of American colleges and universities to study for a university degree in the United Kingdom for at least two academic years.

The Scholarships are administered by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, an independent body set up in Britain by an Act of Parliament. The conditions of award, manner of application and method of selection are described in the "Rules for Candidates," which may be obtained from Dr. Ringenberg.



Eastman Kodak Company  
press release

For movie buffs of every age, the 244 PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) stations across the United States are expected to repeat a television series entitled, "The Men Who Made the Movies." The biographical documentaries delve into the works of eight leading American directors, and were made possible in 1973 by a grant from Eastman Kodak Company to WNET-TV.

William Wellman, whose films include "Public Enemy" and "The Story of G.I. Joe," will be the subject of the first repeat, starting Wednesday, Sept. 25. The remaining seven programs will be broadcast on consecutive Wednesdays. Other leading directors to be featured - along with excerpts from their films - are Frank Capra, Howard Hawks, King Vidor, George Cukor, Alfred Hitchcock, Vincente Minnelli and Raoul Walsh.

Richard Schickel, who produced and directed "The Men Who Made the Movies," wrote the commentary, and Cliff Robertson is the narrator.

## Countries disagree; overpopulation kills

by Ned Rupp

ECHO perspective writer

Almost four billion people inhabit this planet today. Over one-third of the world's population is presently suffering from malnutrition, and death by starvation is a commonplace occurrence in many nations. By the dawn of the Twenty-first Century, earth will be the home of twice as many people.

The United Nations population conference met to confront these issues and to incorporate new strategies into world politics. Instead, dissension among the nations inhibited any kind of practical progress, while irresponsible suggestions and political denunciations served to destroy any common base that might have existed before.

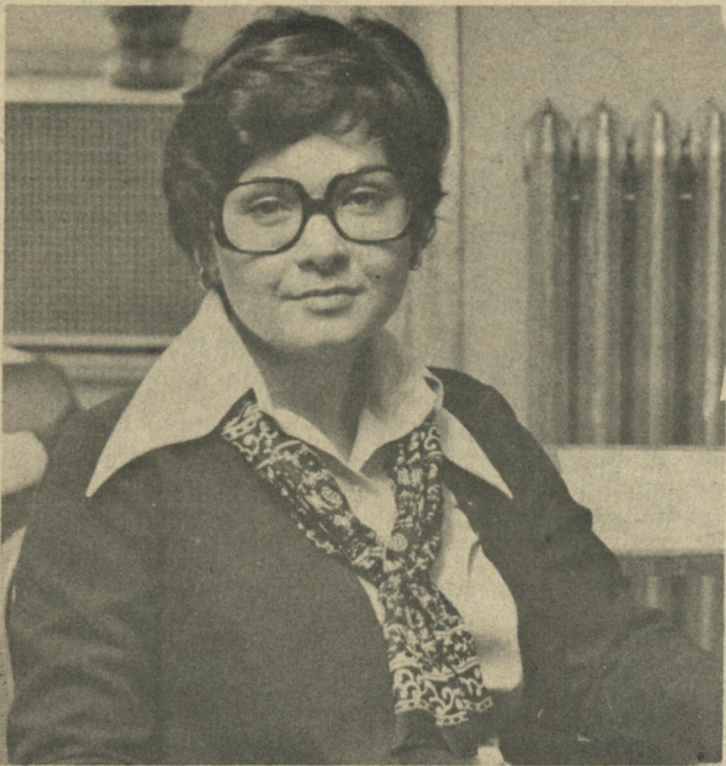
From the political viewpoint, the world population problem will demand attention soon. World population control looms on the horizon as the most widely

known approach to answering the question for over-population.

But other, more drastic social reforms are finding a voice from many prominent leaders. Restraint in the consumption of natural resources will alter the lifestyle that the people of the highly industrialized nations are used to. India's delegate suggested that its country would consent to birth control only if a world-wide plan to redistribute the wealth among all people is initiated.

The starving Indians and Africans are rapidly becoming a problem closer to the United States than she would like to think. By continuing to allow their populations to grow, the under-developed countries gain a powerful weapon to use in the world's political arena. A Nigerian spokesman said, "You cannot scare us by saying that we will die of hunger, because we die of hunger every day."





Linda Kukuk returns to Taylor as a speech and drama instructor. Her years at Taylor helped to form her philosophy of theatre which she hopes to communicate to students. ECHO photo by Bruce Robertson.

## New professors begin Alumni combine drama skills in 1974-75 theater production

by Marilyn Jones  
ECHO news writer

Linda Kukuk and James Oosting are the new members of the speech and drama department. Miss Kukuk will be instructing Introduction to Theatre and Introduction to Communication, as well as directing "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail".

She is teaching as a one-year sabbatical replacement while doing more graduate study at Ball State University. During her four years at Taylor, she traveled with "A Bit of Clay", singing and performing self-written, material including religious dramas. Miss Kukuk explained that her years of involvement at Taylor developed her philosophy of theatre as a "legitimate expression and type

of worship."

After Taylor, her field of experience was centered more on communication theory. She taught speech this past year at St. Paul Bible College and wrote the one-act drama, "Parable of the Foot," for the two religious drama touring groups at the college.

Oosting earned his B.A. in speech and drama from Taylor, and his M.A. in interpretation from Northwestern University. This past year, he was minister of arts at Village Church in Western Springs, Ill. Oosting expressed a particular interest in the nature of the creative process which evokes an interest in literature, performance, and creative writing. He stated that the best way to learn to write is to perform literature.

"Through the process of embodying the literature, I can begin to understand how the author constructed or created the piece of literature," reasoned Oosting. He added, "The intriguing part about the interpretive performance of literature is the notion of the word becoming flesh. Understanding the relationship of the process of performance to the body can afford one the same kind of insight into the notion of reincarnation."

Oosting will be concentrating in the areas of interpretation, acting, directing and media. Along with Miss Kukuk, he will coordinate the technical efforts for all three major productions this semester. Next semester, Oosting will direct the chamber Theatre production of "Alice in Wonderland."

## Halteman confident of business future

by Mark Kratzer  
ECHO news writer

Dr. James Halteman, assistant professor of business and economics, is the only full-time addition to the business department this year. He received his B.A. degree from Goshen College in 1966.

After graduating, he spent two years as a social worker in Dayton, Ohio, fulfilling alternate service as a conscientious objector to the Vietnam War.

He received his master's degree in 1971 and his doctorate in economics in 1974.

Dr. Halteman has great confidence in the future of the business department, despite the situation encountered after the

loss of all full-time business professors last year. He feels that the great strength of the department is its "marketing ability for graduates" and that because of this ability, the department "should be able to draw more students." His greatest concern is the acquisition of a full-time staff.

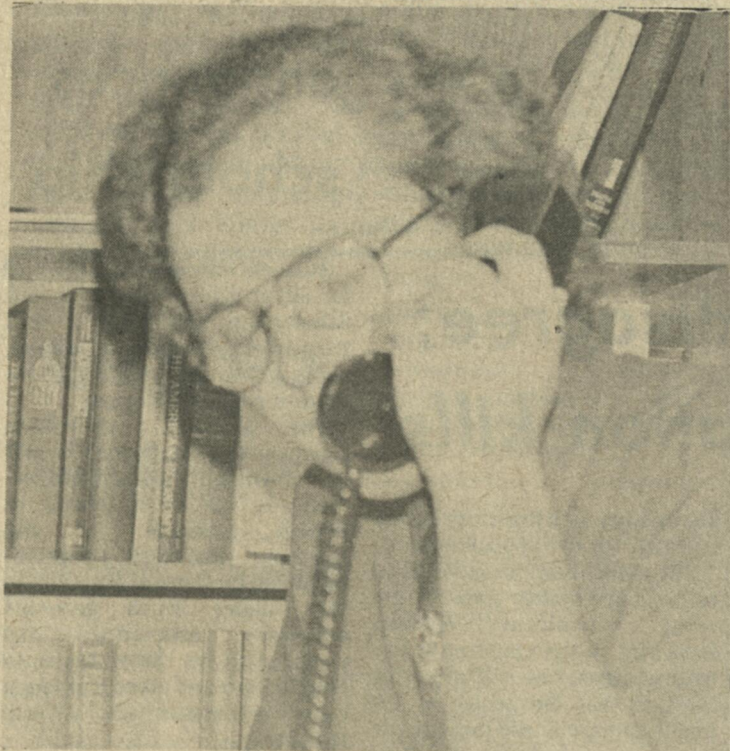
This is Dr. Halteman's first year teaching on the college level, but he has taught political science, social studies and economics on a high school level.

His primary interest is in athletics, particularly basketball and baseball. He also enjoys woodworking in his spare time. He has been married seven years and has a five-month old son.



Jim Oosting, a Taylor alumnus, has returned to serve as a speech and drama instructor. His experience in theatre productions will aid him as he assists in directing one of this year's plays. He

feels that acting is a means of "making the word become flesh." ECHO photo by Bruce Robertson.



Dr. James Halteman, assistant professor of business and economics, expresses confidence in the future of the business department, despite the situation encountered after the loss of all full-time business professors last year. ECHO photo by Roy Ringenberg.

**MOORE'S FOODLAND**  
of Upland, Ind.

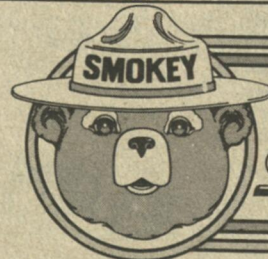
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### HOW TO BUILD A CAMPFIRE.

Everyone loves to sit around a warm campfire. But campfires can be dangerous if not properly built. So before you build your next campfire, here are a few simple facts to remember.

#### ARE CAMPFIRES ALLOWED?

There are some places in the United States where campfires cannot be built. And there are other spots where campfires are allowed only certain months of the year. So be sure to ask about local campfire laws when planning your trip.

**SELECTING A SITE.** Try to select an area with lots of shade. And make sure it's away from all bushes, needles, leaves and overhanging branches. So that sparks from your campfire have less chance of starting a forest fire.

**PREPARING YOUR CAMPFIRE.** The forest floor is covered with very flammable materials - things like bark, dry leaves and roots. So always clear a 10-foot area around your campfire. Then dig a hole the size of your campfire in the middle of the cleared area. And be sure you dig down until you reach thick, natural soil. This will prevent the fire from spreading along the dry topsoil and

getting out of control.

**STARTING A CAMPFIRE.** Always have your safety tools ready before you light your

campfire. Simple firefighting equipment includes a shovel, an ax, a big bucket of water, or a car-size fire extinguisher. After you've surrounded your campfire with rocks to hold in the flames, you're ready to add the fuel. Always use dry wood and cut it into short sticks. But never cut into a living tree.

**PUTTING THE CAMPFIRE OUT.** Always make sure your fire is dead out before you leave. Drown the campfire with lots of water, mix the ashes with plenty of dirt and then

drown and stir again. And always check to make sure the rocks around your campfire are cool and not hiding hot embers. And finally, if some of the wood in your fire isn't completely burned, be sure to scrape it down, wet it down and bury it in plenty of dirt.

Please. Follow these simple rules the next time you build a campfire. You'll be sure to have a safe trip. And a forest to visit again next year.

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# teaching duties

## Winguist contributes to history department

by Gavin Hogue  
ECHO news writer

Among the new faculty members on campus is Alan Winguist. Winguist, assistant professor of history, was born in New York City. As an undergraduate, he attended Wheaton College where he received his BA in 1964. He later earned his master's degree at Northwestern University.

He then spent a year in Stockholm, Sweden, studying Scandinavian history and political science. In the New York City area, Winguist taught political science in high school as well as in a community college.

He made two trips to Scandinavia, (1965 and 1966), in addition to a trip to North Africa. The result of these trips, plus

hours of research, made up his doctoral dissertation entitled, "The Impact of Scandinavia on the Cultural and Economic Development of South Africa."

While at Taylor, Winguist team-teaches world history with Dr. Roger Jenkinson, associate professor of geography and history, and Dr. Dwight Mikkelsen, professor of history. He also teaches Russian civilization and European history 1560-1815.

Of his first impression of Taylor, Winguist noted that, "I'm impressed with, and excited about, working with the students and faculty here." He expressed hope that all students would, "take history courses because of the many profitable and practical things that the courses can teach."

## Adkinson attains position working with computers

by Kathy Powers  
ECHO news writer

Dr. Leon Adkinson, assistant director of systems programs, will assume the position of assistant professor of systems. Much of his job involves visiting the business communities of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Chicago. He also presents talks and workshops in which he discusses the Taylor curriculum, and meets with businessmen to arrange practicums.

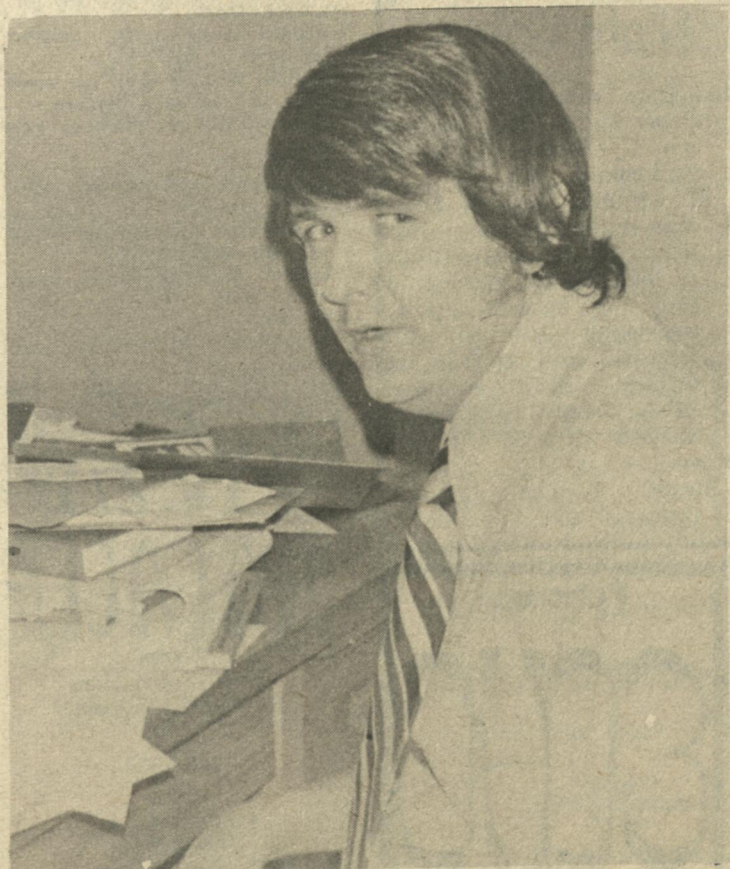
He first heard of Taylor through the chairman of systems department at Virginia Commonwealth University, who talked to Dr. Adkinson about the Taylor program. Dr. Adkinson visited the campus and was

impressed by the people and the facilities.

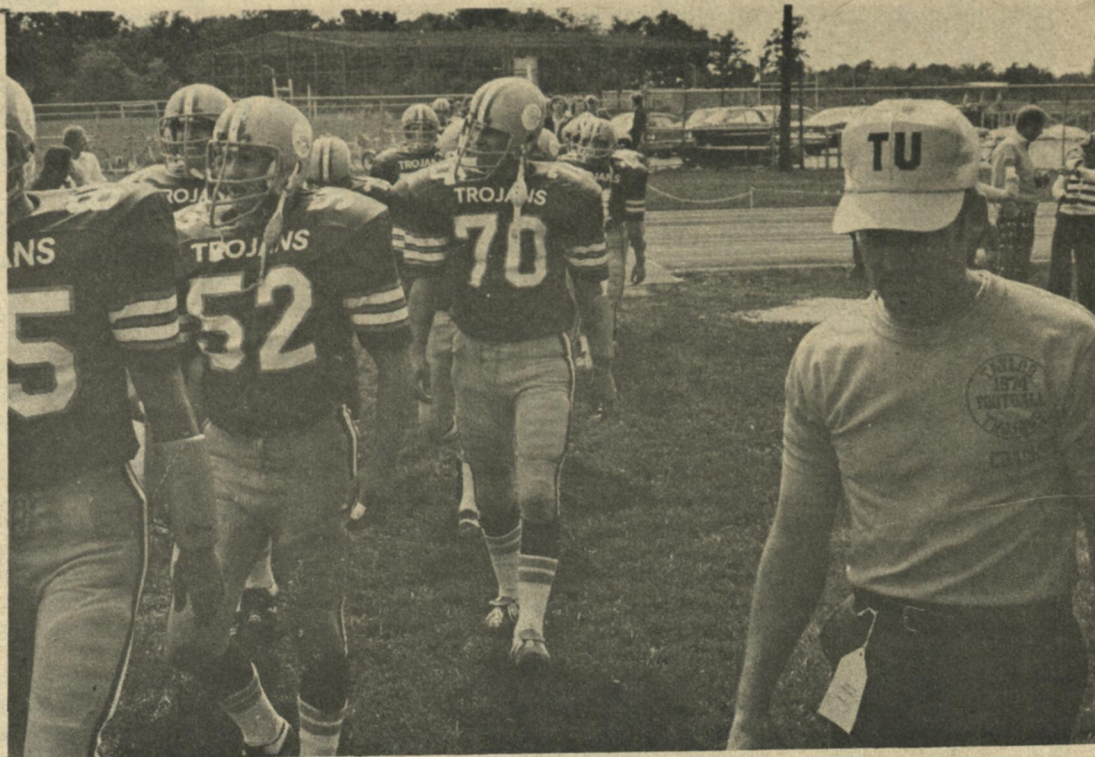
"I was very impressed with the faculty, students, and the program. There's not anything exactly like it." He added, "I probably wouldn't have come here except for a positive attitude toward Jesus."

Dr. Adkinson mentioned that he admired the faculty and their dedication to Christ. He also appreciated the fact that many faculty members combine a sense of humor with their job.

He received his bachelor of science degree in physics with solar-terrestrial relations from Texas Christian University in 1964, his master of science in 1967 and his doctorate in 1970.



Dr. Leon Adkinson, assistant director systems programs, will be traveling to various business communities to discuss the Taylor curriculum. ECHO photo by Roy Ringenberg.



Dr. Tom Carlson comes to Taylor to assume the position of football and baseball coach. He hopes to combine his experience and ideas with the

potential of his players for a winning season. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

## New coaches arrive

by Kathy Block  
ECHO news writer

Two physical education teachers joined Taylor's staff this year. They are Lorraine Cameron, instructor, and Tom Carlson, associate professor. Miss Cameron teaches physical education, and coaches field hockey and tennis for women's inter-collegiate sports. Dr. Carlson assumed the responsibility of football coach in addition to teaching physical education courses.

Miss Cameron, born in Long Island, New York, graduated in 1962 from the University of North Carolina in Asheville. Her major was math, but she taught physical education on the side. After working in the area of physical education, for a while, she decided to attend The King's College and continue training in sports and recreation. Three years later, she received her bachelor of science degree in health, physical education and recreation.

With this degree, she taught kindergarten through high school for four years as director of health and physical education at the Elida Home for Children, a home for unadoptable children.

This experience was followed by completion of a master of arts degree in physical education at Western Carolina University. After one summer at Nantahala Outdoor Center working as a guide for raft trips down the Nantahala River, Miss Cameron accepted her present position at Taylor.

Dr. Tom Carlson, an experienced coach, graduated from the University of Northern

Colorado, received an undergraduate degree in math in 1963. In 1964, Dr. Carlson earned a master's degree in physical education. He used his math background in many statistics courses throughout his doctoral studies in physical education. He received his doctorate in physical education from the University of Iowa.

After completing his doctorate, Dr. Carlson went to the University of Wisconsin in

Oshkosh, where he coached baseball and football for seven years.

After three and a half weeks as Taylor's football coach, Dr. Carlson commented on the difference in the spirit at Taylor. He enjoys the spirit he missed while coaching at the state school. He plans to give his best in his teaching and coaching, hopes to win every football game, and most of all hopes to glorify the Lord in all that he does.



Lorraine Cameron anxiously awaits the upcoming field hockey season. Coaching field hockey is quite different from her recent experience as a raft guide. ECHO photo by John Good.

## Red Cross announces new course

The Red Cross is offering Taylor students a new first aid program that covers all standard first aid procedures and personal safety, short distance transportation, cuts, burns and burns. The course also includes three sessions of practical ex-

perience.

Tom Van Asperen, a qualified Red Cross instructor, will teach the seven-week course.

Classes will meet Mondays 6-8 p.m. and Thursday 5:30-7 p.m., in LA 220. The registration cost is \$5

which includes all materials.

The course begins September 19 and registration will not close until the third meeting.

For further information, call Van Asperen at home (998-7971) or at extension 307.



# Director assists girls

By Nancy Jackson  
ECHO feature writer

The responsibilities of being a head resident advisor of a women's dorm often carries Becky Tarry beyond just being a "mother" image to 295 girls.

"I don't work well in giving motherly advice because I would rather relate to people as a friend," commented Miss Tarry, resident director of Grace Olson Hall. Her novice year being behind her, she finds that she is now more at ease in coordinating a residence hall program, while still reflecting on last year's experiences with a touch of humor.

"Last year I experienced some hesitations on arrival to Upland, having just returned from teaching overseas and traveling during the remaining months of the summer." Admittedly, it is hard for some new students to adjust to college, and as Miss Tarry said, "It was even harder for those who were seeing the campus for the first time!"

When the pressures of dorm life with a family of females builds up, Miss Tarry has found that she has to put some pressure on in retaliation. Noise being one of the most noticeable problems to her (as she lives in an apartment within the dorm,) Miss Tarry has suggested in a recent

dorm meeting that its residents keep things down to a "very dull roar."

Through the insights Miss Tarry has acquired in one year with her job, she admits that while it is far from easy, it is extremely rewarding. "It is hard not to give advice, and not to simply tell a person what to do with a problem. It is so much better to just be a good listener and to let the person examine what is bothering them through

talking with someone. Discovery of a solution is so beautiful when one does it himself, (with a little help from his friends!)," commented Miss Tarry.

Miss Tarry is not unlike a student herself in many ways, besides her petite appearance. Because of her sharp sense of perception into the problems girls have with college life, the time she devotes to people makes her well worthy of an image of more than a mother to the girls in her dorm.

## Seminar to feature 'X-ray fluorescence'

by Daryl Rogers  
ECHO news writer

The second science seminar this fall promises to be a provocative study in physics, as Dr. Dale Bales delivers a discourse on the topic of "X-ray Fluorescence Analysis." This unique technique is employed to determine low levels of specific elements present in environmental samples, and is useful in general chemical analysis. It is valuable in biological research, and can even be used by law enforcement

agencies in crime detection.

Dr. Bales is a member of the department of bionucleonics at Purdue University. After graduating from Taylor in 1970 as a physics major, he attended Purdue University and there obtained his master's degree in Nuclear Engineering. His interest in physics led him to acquire his doctorate from Purdue.

In addition to his teaching career, Dr. Bales also pastors a church in Lafayette, Ind.

One of Dr. Bales outstanding achievements is his work on the design and planning of the physics accelerator here at Taylor. He was instrumental in the beginning work on this piece of equipment, which was just completed this summer.

Three new faces appeared on the sidelines at last Saturday's game, leading the fans in rousing cheers and performing gymnastic acts. "Rico" Stehouwer, Dan Rockefeller and Mike Tressler combined their talents with returning cheerleaders Ann Donovan and Becky Gentile in Taylor's opening skirmish with Bluffton. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

## potpourri...potpourri... potpourri...

### Financial aid notice

As required by Federal regulations, each student receiving a National Direct Student Loan and/or a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and/or a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant must sign a promissory note for the NDSL and a receipt form for the SEOG and BEOG.

The signing of the appropriate form(s) will take place on September 26, in the office of financial aid which is now located in the East Wing of the Administration building. The office will be open 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

It is important that each

### Chapel Notes

September 23 — Wandering Wheels  
Sept. 25 — Dr. Rediger, President

Sept. 27 — Don Odle, professor of physical education and health

### Clinic Hours

Monday ..... 9-10 a.m.  
Wednesday ..... 4-5 p.m.  
Friday ..... 4-5 p.m.  
Students: Come to the Health Center if you are ill. The doctor and nurses are here to help you.  
---Health Center Staff

student sign for his award on this date. Failure to appear on September 26 may result in the loss of award(s).

Anyone having questions should contact the office of financial aid, ext. 358.

### What's Happening

Friday, Sept. 20

Art exhibit — Martha Slaymaker painting — through October 4 in the Chronical-Tribune Art Gallery.

SUB recreation weekend

8:15 p.m. — Tom Horton, executive producer in charge of operations for the Cousteau company — SL 103

Wengatz and Olson Halls overnight campout

Saturday, Sept. 21

11 a.m. Cross Country — Olivet

College — There

1:30 p.m. Football — Alma

College — There

7-9 p.m. ICC — Maytag

6-10 p.m. SUB mini-movies— Student Union

Sunday, Sept. 22

10:30 a.m. Morning worship— Maytag

7 p.m. Evening worship — Maytag

Following church, CAF — Meet

at MCW desk

### Drama auditions begin for the Trojan Women

Tryouts for The Trojan Women will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 4-6 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 26 from 4-6 p.m. Auditions are open to the entire student body. Individual

auditions are by appointment.

The sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in the Speech and Drama department. Copies of the script are available for reading at the circulation desk of the Library and the Speech and Drama department office. The play is under the direction of Jessie Rousselow, assistant professor of speech and drama. The production dates are November 6, 7, 8 and 9. For further information call extension 255.

### Night Lights

Ball State University

"Paper Moon" Sept. 20, 22-8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Art Exhibits: David E. Bushman—Exhibits of contemporary paintings—Prints of 18th century masters of Italy. Both exhibits 7-9 p.m. weeknights, 1:30-4:30 p.m. weekends, Sept. 14-30 in Art Gallery.

"Suites, Sonatas and Sundry Subjects" Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Muncie

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### Menu

SATURDAY:

Breakfast: Continental  
Lunch: Grilled pork tenders  
Dinner: BBQ sloppy joe.

SUNDAY

Breakfast: Continental  
Lunch: Roast round of beef, swiss steak  
Dinner: Light buffet

MONDAY:

Breakfast: French toast  
Lunch: Chicken salad sandwich, grilled ground beef steak  
Dinner: BBQ pork chops, turkey tetrazzini

TUESDAY:

Breakfast: Fried eggs  
Breaded tenderloin sandwich, BBQ spare ribs  
Dinner: Deep fried fish, chicken & noodles

WEDNESDAY:

Breakfast: Waffles, smoked sausage  
Lunch: BBQ Sloppy joe sandwich, grilled pork tenders  
Dinner: Baked chicken, beef stew

THURSDAY:

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs with bacon bits  
Lunch: Chicken fillet sandwich, terri yakki steak  
Dinner: Salisbury steak, beans with franks

FRIDAY:

Breakfast: Buttermilk pancakes



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# Trojanes anticipate volleyball schedule

by Brenda Hendrickson  
ECHO sports editor

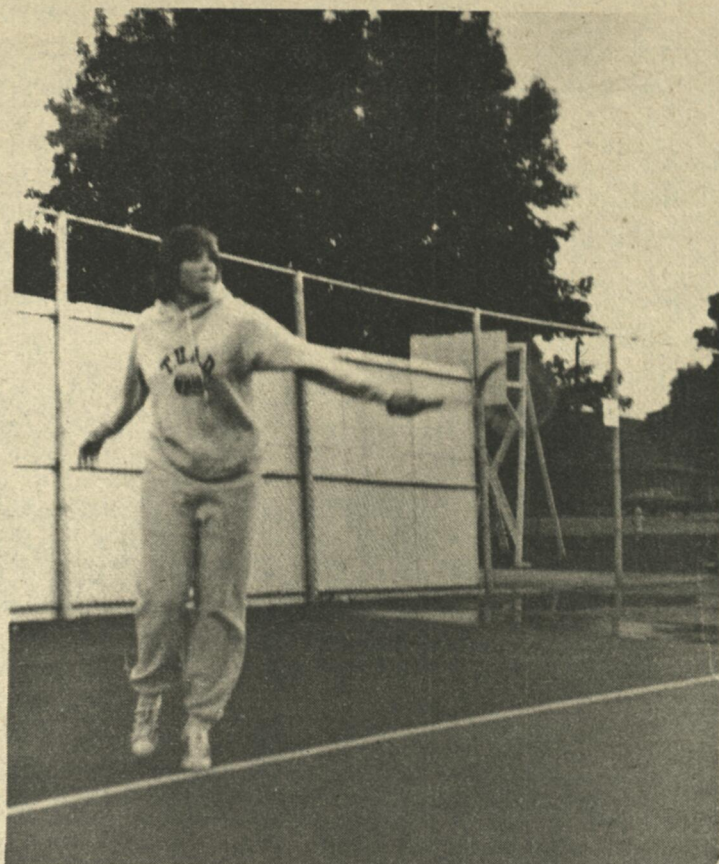
Volleyball practice began two weeks ago for 16 Trojane women. Returning for the Trojanes will be veterans Sue Healy, Sharon Gates, Andrea Walters, Phyllis Vance, Jann Clevenger, and Donna Vandermolen.

Mary Edna Glover, coach of the team and instructor of physical education and health, optimistically stated that she was anticipating an exciting season and that the skill level was higher than last year. She remarked that there were several new players who will be decided assets to the squad.

This year there will be only one team for the Trojanes in order to involve more players and play more games. Also, the schedule includes playing two teams Taylor has not played before - - Ball State and Anderson. Other teams in the schedule have been played by Taylor in tournaments or in the regular schedule in previous years. Miss Glover added that she thought Ball State would be a tough team. The game against Ball State on October 15 will mark the beginning of the season.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Trojane volleyball team will be journeying to Brown County, Indiana via bicycle. The trip is being sponsored by God's Ambassadors, a cycling group from Alexandria. Miss Glover commented that the 100-plus-mile trip was scheduled for a variety of purposes.

"Becoming a closer unit and working together as a team are certainly some of my goals for the weekend trip. Also, we're hoping to learn to share Christ more effectively on the court and off," she stated. She added that the sheer pleasure of a trip to Brown County was another aim of the trip.



The 1974 Trojane Tennis team will open their season Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Manchester. After being defeated in drenching rains the past two years, the team is excited for a win and good weather. Three returning veterans, Linda Nelson, Barb Kulp, and Mary Dillan will provide support for the 14 woman squad.

The team practices from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every night under the coaching of Lorraine Cameren, instructor of physical education. She feels it will be both a good and a fun season. Other matches on the schedule include Anderson and Goshen. ECHO photo by Beth Wyse.

To stall soon?

## WFL out of gas already

by Bill Line

ECHO sports columnist

Now that the NFL 1974 season has officially opened, it appears as if the new World Football League teams (WFL) are struggling to stay alive.

Not only are their attendances staggeringly low, (except for the Birmingham Americans, who have yet to be defeated,) but the novelty of a new league seems to have worn off. In a recent game in Philadelphia, which reported 120,253 in attendance their first

two games, only a little over 7,000 showed up to follow their victory over the Jacksonville Sharks.

The WFL teams began their seasons in mid-summer, while many fans were disgusted with striking NFL players. The new league offers to the fans a variety of innovative rules which are meant to take the game to the fans, away from the kicker, and put the offense back onto professional football. Changes such as the elimination of fair catches, receivers needing only one foot in bounds for completions, the ball being kicked from the 30 yard line for more run backs, and a fifth quarter to break ties, are the gimmicks of 39-year-old Gary Davidson, originator of the WFL and also the ABA and the WHA. Perhaps the WFL's "classiest" rule change, however is the "action-play." No longer is a touchdown six points, but it is worth seven points followed by a running or passing play resulting in the "action point."

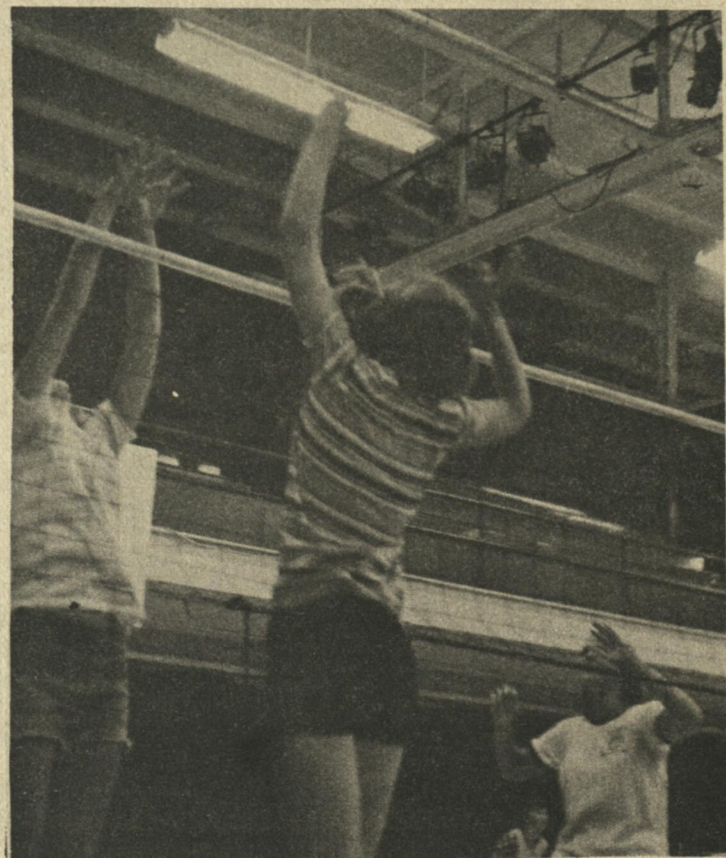
In the Philadelphia Bell's recent 4½ hour game with the Jacksonville Sharks, the irony of excitement in WFL play was evident. In a league which boasts excitement and thrills for the fans, the Bell-Shark game

featured 115 passing attempts for both teams, a tie game followed by a fifth quarter, a rapidly diminishing crowd, a second over-time, and an eventual victory for the Bell with no one left in the stands to see it. Excitement?

by Brice Brenneman  
ECHO sports writer

As of 4:15 p.m. last Wednesday, the race for the intramural championship and its accompanying steak dinner was underway. Sheldon Bassett, assistant professor of physical education, is acting as intramural coordinator, and he, along with his student co-directors, Buzz Gallien and Doug Winebrenner, are offering a non-stop schedule of competition which will not end until finals week in spring.

The schedule of sports will be quite similar to last year with football, cross-country, soccer, and volleyball offered during the fall semester. Bassett noted that



Going up for a defensive block against her teammate's closed-fist spike, a member of the Trojane volleyball team displays good timing and a quick response during an afternoon practice session. ECHO photo by Beth Wyse.

## Football initates new edition of Taylor's intramural program

while the schedule is much the same as last year, there have been a few changes in the scoring system. Second and third floors in Wengatz are being divided this year in an effort to make the teams more equal.

He also noted that nearly 80 percent of the men at Taylor participate in at least one intramural sport and he strongly encourages students to sign up with their unit leaders and become involved in the sport or sports of their choice.

Last year Second Wengatz West ate steak in May by capturing first place in football, cross-country, soccer (tied), 'B' league volleyball, 'B' and 'C' league basketball, and softball. They also acquired the most points during the January interterm individual sports competition. This year's competition appears much better balanced with several units having a good shot at the

championship.

Third Morris, led by Randy Clarkson and Russ Kinnebrew, appears to be a real powerhouse again this year as they finished the first week of competition having outscored their two opponents by 60-0. In addition to Third Morris, the following teams survived the first week without defeat: First West and Second West Wengatz, First Morris, and Wandering Wheels.

Wheels and First West looked very impressive in their early outings and appear ready to challenge Third Morris for the championship. Traditional Off-Campus power has gotten off to a very shaky start and appears in danger of not making the playoffs. ★★★★★

**PROSPECTIVE WRESTLERS**  
There will be a meeting of all men interested in wrestling Wednesday, Sept. 25, in SL 101 at 9 p.m. ★★★★★

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# Taylor to run annual meet

by Tim North  
ECHO sports editor

Taylor harriers breezed past Calvin College, but were outrun by Butler in the first regular home cross country meet last Saturday. The official score for the contest was Butler-27, Taylor-32, Calvin-73.

The defending Little State Champions from Butler captured the first three places to insure the win. John Kesler broke the tape at approximately 27:20. Kesler misinterpreted part of the course, but was awarded the win since he had opened a substantial gap from the pack.

George Gläss, associate professor of physical education, pointed out that any penalization short of disqualification "would not have affected the team standings in the meet." Taylor can avenge this loss to Butler at this season's Little State Meet, October 25.

An encouraging note for the Trojan runners was the performance of some of the squad's freshmen. Bob Crabtree, running only his second five-mile meet, was the first Taylor finisher as he came in fourth in 28 minutes flat. Mike Lehe, another runner from the class of 1978, took eighth behind Dave Lewis and Tim Reusser, who finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Tomorrow the Taylor harriers will travel to Michigan for the Olivet Invitational. This will be the first year that the Trojans have participated in this annual

event, and the harriers are hoping for a strong showing against the 15-team competition. According to Gläss, "several fine cross country schools" will be running at Olivet. One worthy adversary will be the Hillsdale team that won the Taylor Conditioner, September 7.

Next week the first of five consecutive home meets will begin as the Trojans run against the harriers from Manchester College. They will be the first Hoosier-Buckeye Conference competition to run a dual meet at Taylor this season.



Showing the finesse of a senior flanker, Jim Brown is all hands as he makes an all-pro catch. The passing game worked well as Shafer

completed 14 of 27 attempts for 214 yards. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

## Trojans tie season's debut

by Brenda Hendrickson  
ECHO sports editor

In the opening gridiron contest of the 1974 season, the Trojans had to settle for a tie with the Bluffton Beavers in what Dr. Tom Carlson, associate professor of physical education and coach of the team, termed a disappointing and frustrating game.

It took the Trojans only six plays to score in the early moments of the first quarter. Quarterback Rod Shafer went in for the touchdown, followed by Eric Turner's extra point kick, and Taylor took an early 7-0 lead. Bluffton scored a 25-yard field goal in the first half, but came back in the third quarter on a

three-yard run by halfback Dan Ashcraft, to take the lead, 10-7.

On a fourth down and four-yard situation, early in the fourth quarter, versatile Larry Humberd faked the punt and passed to junior Ray Satterblom, for a 16-yard gain. This began Taylor's drive which ended in a 29-yard field goal by Turner, to make the score even at 10-10.

Both teams missed chances for a victory in the fourth quarter as the Beavers unsuccessfully attempted a field goal and the Trojans gave the Taylor fans last minute thrills as Shafer completed three consecutive passes to Mike Rich and two to Jim Brown. The

field goal attempt failed with only seconds left in the game.

Dr. Carlson commented that he felt that, "we played one of the better teams in the conference on Saturday with perhaps one of the best offensive lines," while Roger Bixel, coach of the Beavers, feels that his team is a contender for the conference championship.

Dr. Carlson stated that he was pleased with the Taylor defensive unit and feels that the Trojans "have a start toward a solid defense. There were, however, a few individual technique problems which we will hopefully be able to take care of in practice." The defense held Bob McIntosh to only 38 yards, while Al Rodd led the Beavers with 74 yards on the ground.

The Trojan coaching staff selected sophomore defensive end Gordon Pritz as the "defensive player of the week." Dr. Carlson praised Pritz by saying: "He's a very solid player who does a good job of containing plays around his end. He's also a smart player with lots of poise in game situations."

Offensively, quarterback Rod Shafer was 14 for 27 with one interception for a total of 214 yards and a total individual offense of 235 yards. The leading receiver was senior Mike Rich with five catches for 99 yards.

Rich was an all-conference selection last season and was selected to the NAIA District 21 team. He was the ninth leading pass receiver in the nation up until the final game with Hanover last season, according to NAIA statistics.

On the ground, the Trojans gained only 84 yards in 32 carries. Dr. Carlson commented that "running backs Randy Walchle, Drew Hoffman, and Jeff Putnam were hurt and hopefully the running game will improve and will make quite a difference in our offensive attack."

Offensive "player of the week" is center Dennis Hanson. Dr. Carlson remarked that he felt that Hanson, playing for the first time at center, "did a good job of carrying out his assignments, as he had no bad snaps or fumbles - the mark of a good center."

Tomorrow the Trojans will journey to Alma College, north of Lansing, Mich. for a non-conference game. Last Saturday, Alma was defeated by Michigan Tech, 21-10.

Alma's offense is similar to Bluffton's in that they use two tight ends, indicating that they are primarily a running team. Last week's statistics indicate that they ran the ball twice as much as they passed. Twenty-four lettermen return to the Alma team in the 1:30 p.m. contest tomorrow afternoon.



All-Conference receiver Mike Rich hauls down a five receptions as Taylor fought to a 10-10 Rod Shafer bullet against the Bluffton second-half deadlock. ECHO photo by John Kaiser. Rich lead the Trojan aerial attack with

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